

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

(SYDNEY)

MAGAZINE

Vol 3—No. 3.

SEPTEMBER, 1931.

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THE METROPOLITAN.

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TATTERSALL'S CLUB

SYDNEY

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Some Interesting Visitors from New Zealand

From the time 70 years ago when Mr. Henry Redwood brought the first contingent of racehorses from New Zealand to Sydney in a little sailing brig, Australia has been the happy hunting ground of New Zealand champions.

They have won many of our best races, and have taken away much of our stake money. But Australians have always welcomed the New Zealanders. Such performers as Carbine, Gloaming, Limerick and Nightmarch have been worth all the money they took away with them.

New Zealand owners have generally flocked to see their horses run in Sydney, too, and the Spring has always been a popular carnival for visitors from across the Tasman.

This year has been no exception. A number of New Zealand owners and trainers came early, and the contingent has grown as Randwick approached. A number avail themselves of the opportunities which the Club offers.

An interested visitor because of the strength of the team he usually brings is Mr. J. T. Jamieson. He won the 1928 Derby with Prince Humphrey, and with the unbeaten three-year-old, Ammon Ra, in his team, he takes precedence on this occasion.

Mr. Jamieson enjoys an unusual distinction in connection with his training in New Zealand.

At Takanini, a place some 12 miles out of Auckland, he has a regular racecourse for his own personal and private use, embracing two tracks, one grass and the other ploughed, so that horses may have a choice according to their preference. There are lots of paddocks where they may be turned out if the air suits them, and the stables form a huge building with accommodation for a very big team.

The Takanini site was originally that of the old Auckland Stud Company's premises, where many notable horses were bred.

Mr. Jamieson confers upon a few colleagues the right to gallop their horses on his grounds, and it is perhaps a coincidence that at the present time Bronze Eagle is training there under Joe Gray, for while Bronze Eagle is likely to turn out the best three-year-old in the Dominion, Ammon Ra seems to be the best in our Sydney Derby field.

Mr. C. C. Sheath, owner of Ammon Ra, is a young man who has done well in business in recent years, as his ability to pay 3,500 gns. for this crack less than 12 months ago, suggests. For some time he has been the Australian representative in Sydney of Perpetual Forests Ltd.

Mr. C. McIndoe, associated with businesses that necessitate frequent visits to Sydney, meets an extensive retinue of jovial friends on these occasions, who recall the profitable win with Prince Humphrey in the Derby with gusto.

Another frequent visitor is Mr. A. D. Webster with his cast-iron steed, First Acre, and when he comes to Australia he makes a thorough stay, frequently travelling on to Melbourne. Last Spring he won there with First Acre and Hunt the Slipper.

Hunt the Slipper and Mowie Star belong to Mr. H. J. Stanbridge, member of a ship's providoring firm at Wellington, New Zealand. Mr. Stanbridge has happy memories of the long-priced wagers quietly secured early on Movie Star when he captured the Breeders' Plate at Randwick last Spring.

Mr. R. J. Murphy is over this year to see Concentrate win, perhaps the Metropolitan. He has had a somewhat unique experience in breeding a sequence of good winning performers from the one mare, Oratress. Concentrate is one and Oratrix, whom Jocelyn beat only a neck in the Metropolitan two years ago, is another, who has done well in Australia.

The trainer of these is the popular Mr. H. B. Lorigan, one of the younger school, who has won many friends in all walks of life along the Sydney Turf. He has not had much luck with Concentrate in the past, and none at all with Gesture in Australia to date, but perhaps his record will improve with at least Concentrate on this trip.

Mr. J. H. Jefford is an Englishman who settled in New Zealand many years ago and won his way to the forefront among trainers. He has had consistent success in big races in New Zealand in the last ten years or more. Australia knows him, too, for in former visits he won the Metropolitan with Star Stranger, and he landed weight-for-age races with Rapine. With Cypress and Love Song he has already paid expenses of the current trip.

Two interesting visitors who share a smart sprinter are Messrs. Norman Aitken and H. F. Wood, who immediately upon their arrival had the pleasure of seeing their horse win the Camellia Stakes at Rosehill at remunerative odds, and well backed.

Mr. Aitken is a bookseller in Wellington. He is one of the best known amateur entertainers in New Zealand.

Mr. Wood possessed a lyric tenor that charmed audiences in years gone by. In later years he has been managing the De Luxe Theatre at Wellington for Mr. W. R. Kemball. In the ownership of horses he has followed in the footsteps of his master. Mr. Kemball made a fortune in New Zealand, and years after he left his Melbourne home a penniless boy, returned there a few seasons ago with a huge team with which he proceeded to win good races. He has generally maintained an extensive team in New Zealand, and is one of the owners who made the Turf pay.

Apparently Mr. Wood and Mr. Aitken are doing the same, for Autopay has been, as his name suggests should be the case, a good money-spinner.



A Tribute to the late Mr. Jim Barden

The death of James William Belmore Barden removes from our midst not merely a prominent and much-liked Club member, but one who had attained to the highest standards in the racing world, first as rider and then as trainer.

His was a name known throughout Australia during his career as jockey, and with success in many of our first-class racing prizes, he attained to the same eminence as winning trainer.

It was late in life that the deceased was accorded the patronage due to his unusual talent in the saddle. Born at Moree, he had been raised among horses, and as a youngster he could round up a herd with as much skill as his elders. He was a natural horseman, made good as a jockey at small country meetings, and won races on city courses at his first venture.

But he didn't get the opportunities his capacity warranted, and he had left to return to pastoral pursuits when once more the city chance availed, and he eventually took the belated path that led to the leadership of his profession.

He was out in a day of fierce opposition from many other good riders, and being well on in years with a family, his weight around 8.10 did not permit of the wider opportunities of a lightweight. Yet he made good in a way that surmounted all obstacles. He rode the winners of our greatest races, a Melbourne Cup triumph being the only outstanding event that he lacked, and in this he was second on Lord Cardigan to Acrasia. Besides the skill of his riding, he enjoyed a reputation for straight-going that played a big part in his success. He refused to stop horses; owners and others got to know it, and the upshot was his services were in demand only for "triers." Thus strength of character helped to improve his riding opportunities, for being almost always on fancied horses his winning percentage was vastly improved. Perhaps with a shrewd eye to business, he realised this. The consequence was that he prospered from his riding. Good clients frequently offered as inducement 10 per cent. of the stake. Thus he made money. Nor did he impair his financial prospects by betting.

It is told of Jim that his wagers were so rare that his lifetime friend, Bill Kelso, declared that if he ever saw him invest £2 it would be worth his (Kelso's) putting £200 on.

One day Jim, as he was about to take the mount on Parthian in a weight-for-age event at Randwick, called Kelso to his side, and asked him to invest £2 on his horse, having learned that it was a 10 to 1 chance.

"Two pounds," exclaimed William Kelso, almost aghast. "You really mean it?"

He did, and to Jim's £2 went a considerable sum of Bill Kelso's, and the pair landed a nice stake when Parthian, ridden with that inherent shrewdness that set traps for rivals, won with a last-minute rush upon a hot favourite.

Jim Barden rode four Epsom winners, Djin Djin, Contest, and Melodrama twice; he had three Summer Cup victories, and won three City Tattersall's Cups, and two Futurities, and his weight-for-age and Derby, Leger and other classic successes were numerous.

He was a safe bet for the public for two reasons—he always tried, and he was generally on a fancied horse. Thus he became a public idol, just as Jim Pike is to-day.

And, just as is the case with Pike, too, so he became a popular choice with owners of great horses, and among the champions he piloted in races were Wakeful, Gladstone, Trafalgar, Ibex, Dividend, Peru, Collarlit, Sir Leonard and Parthian.

Strangely enough, he rode horses of lesser note who occasionally beat the champions, when the odds were laid on them.

Thus he defeated Trafalgar in a weight-for-age race in Adelaide on a moderate performer in Waipuna; he downed Wakeful and Cruciform in a Craven Plate on Ibex, and he ousted Poseidon, an odds-on favourite, for a Champion Stakes on the old battler Dividend.

In 1910 he retired from the saddle to take up training, and here again he proved his skill in the handling of horses. Almost immediately he developed that great galloper Duke Foote for the late Mr. John Brown. Duke Foote won weight-for-age events and the 1912 Metropolitan. These successes put their trainer on the crest of the wave, and he quickly earned a reputation which resulted in continued prosperity, and a full stable even when Mr. Brown's horses were later transferred to other quarters.

Among his subsequent wins as trainer were the St. Legers with Prince Viridis, the Newmarket with Greenline, the Challenge and Carrington with the same sprint champion, the Summer Cup and Anniversary with Dainty Davie, the Challenge with Casque d'Or, and the Newcastle Cup with Norbury.

With Mr. Barden's success in both spheres of his racing activities went a pleasant attribute that earned him friends wherever he rode or trained. He had a sunny and friendly nature that made him extremely popular among his club mates, and he earned the staunch regard of owners who trained in his stable. These learned to trust and respect him and to put faith in his judgment of horses and their races. Many were mild or practically non-bettors. The extensive list of his clientele was a tribute to his sound management, and among those who had horses with him at different times were:—Messrs. John Brown, Arthur Bowman, W. H. Mate, E. A. and V. White, S. W. Phillips, L. S. Barnett, R. F. Evans, W. M. Gollan, G. P. McGill, R. L. De Percy, R. Oliver Osborne, John See, E. Hunter Bowman, A. G. White, S. S. Cohen, Ernest Watt, J. H. S. Barnes, C. Barnes, E. R. White, R. C. Allen, A. J. Kitchen, W. H. Gall, W. Fletcher, M. Robinson, J. E. Alexander and T. W. Vincent, Dr. J. T. Osborne, Dr. Reddal and Sir James Murdoch.

Members were glad to note that Mr. Jim Barden, junr., of this Club, who succeeded his father in the management of the stable, was quickly granted a No. 1 licence to train at Randwick.

He has shown skill and judgment in the handling of his father's team during sickness, and all his father's clients have expressed their readiness to remain in the stable.



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The Clubman's Diary

Rugby Union's Thanks.

EXTRACT from letter of secretary to the N.S.W. Rugby Union, apropos the Club's reception to members of the Queensland team: "Your interest in the well-being of our visitors, and your assistance to the Union in entertaining them were greatly appreciated."

A "Celebrity" Returns.

RETURNED with his wife after a tour through America, England and France, Mr. Charles Hardy—no relation of Nelson's Hardy, but associated with Celebrity Pictures. Mrs. Hardy drove the car along the entire front of the battlefields in France, and the tourists were struck with the history embodied in the scenes and the brave memories they aroused. Mr. Hardy says that he found no signs of depression in France and Italy.

"A Losing Night."

WHAT we may lose in the £ sterling surely can be nothing to what Mr. J. M. Dunningham, M.L.A., "wrote off" in the lb. avoirdupois on the occasion of the Club's fourth annual ball. As one of the official hosts, John deemed it his duty—and his privilege—to dance with all the fair ones. Idealistically, "Turkish Delight," prosaically, "Turkish Bath."

Protest Flag.

I EXPRESSED the rash opinion that a dancing competition, if staged, would probably have been won by Mr. W. W. Hill and Miss Lina Watson. That was to overlook the chances of Mr. Dunningham and Miss Alldritt—one of the fairest of the fair gracing the assembly.

Australians—and Champions.

MISS LINA WATSON, by the way, is Mrs. Syd. Halliday in private life, and the pair are famed as professional dancers. Their dainty exhibitions thrilled us. I remember nights at the Palais Royal when they danced through preliminaries, eventually to win the championship against all-comers from various States.

Among the Fair.

WRITING of lily-like beauty, I suppose that Sydney has not a more classic example than Mrs. Frank Carberry, wife of the Club member who, in his heyday, was a champion swimmer.

Swimming reminds me that we all went—rather, had—a few "laps" at the ball.

Soon Caught Up.

THE official hosts, at one stage, were a "lap" behind but, being lured to the table by Messrs. Sanders and Bartlett, after having made a passing call on Messrs. Alldritt and Matthews, looking on, en route, on Mr. R. C. Davis, the deficiency was remedied.

Admiring Eyes.

AS Mr. Alldritt whirled a sweet partner round in the dreamy jazz waltz—subdued lights and "You Will Remember Vienna"—he was unconscious of admiring eyes. Tall, and gracefully stepping, Mr. Alldritt induced a sigh: "What a figure?"

A True Stayer.

PRIZE for the endurance test is hereby handed, without reservation, to Mr. A. L. Fish. His young ideas filled us of the staid school with overwhelming envy. The appeal of Mr. Fish is that he flourishes in two-steps, all steps. The trouble with us, some of us, is that, confronted with high-powered youth, bedazzling, we think: "Mind the step."

Shaded Lights.

THE scheme of shaded lights romantically gilded the assembly, showing off dainty ones and their raiment to finest advantage. Sydney had not seen this season, a better-dressed company.

Cheer-up Note.

IT is a sorrowful reflection that Mr. F. J. Marsden will not be among us on Epsom and Metrop. days, as in former years. Illness has confined him to hospital, but only for the moment. When he walks again on the sunny side of Elizabeth Street, turning into the Club, the good fellow will be assured of a hearty welcome. Meantime, our best wishes for speedy recovery—in Phar Lap's time!

Nice Tribute.

ELECTION of Mr. Ned Moss to the committee of Hawkesbury Racing Club was approved by that older, more conservative school which likes to see the Sport of Kings in the control of "the right people." Perhaps that is the finest tribute that could be paid to Mr. Moss, or to anyone. A quiet, rather shy, man, his stepping more or less from the background to the administrative centre is a fortunate circumstance for racing.

"The Finest Club."

WHEN Messrs. Steeples and Lees, English amateur billiardists, were guests of Tattersall's Club during the Empire trophy games, I sought their impressions. Mr. Lee said: "Tattersall's is the finest club we've ever visited"; to which Mr. Steeples, who won the trophy, echoed, "Hear! Hear!" That opinion the sporting pair repeated on their return to England, and it was cabled to Australia, appearing in Sydney newspapers. So we needn't be so deuced modest, as often we are.

In the Years Gone By.

ALMOST twenty years ago, in the Neutral Bay home of George Augustine Taylor, I was introduced to a squat, little man with a head reminiscent of Bridge-designer Bradfield, and an eye as keen as Smithy's. "I



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am very pleased to meet you," he said, puffing at a fat cigar, which seemed out of scale with his personal design. So started a friendship with Mr. J. Burcham Clamp, architect and sportsman, cherished down the years until his passing recently.

A Friendly Fellow.

BURCHAM CLAMP'S salutation was sincere, and typical of the man. He was always pleased to meet you. Whether in his professional chambers, Tattersall's Club, or in the official stand at Randwick, his greetings carried the stamp of heartiness. He seemed always to have something to tell you—something original; for he resisted the backwash. He got somewhere in life, professionally and socially, by sheer force of ability, allied with a personality, if not magnetic, at least attractive.

His Monuments.

THE man was "a dreamer of dreams"—he saw "the vision splendid," and the majesty of it all fired his imagination, embellished his designs. His monuments—including Tattersall's Club—are architectural acquisitions to this city's dignity; and the expression of a fine soul, which they embody, is his epitaph.

Historic Dinner.

THAT dinner, which George Taylor put on, was in some sense historic. Primarily it was to celebrate the signing of a partnership between Burcham Clamp and Walter Burley Griffin. Taylor was very fond of "Jacky"—as he, an intimate, referred to J. Burcham Clamp—and saw a quality in the work of Griffin—American designer of the Federal capital city—which suggested an ideal combination.

Reflections.

I REMEMBER how happy we all were; how the occasion was remarkable for the presence of two lady architects—the respective wives of Griffin and Taylor; but the partnership didn't endure. In the years that have gone, George Taylor and Burcham Clamp have been reunited. Not irreverently I can picture George sitting on a cloud, sketching an arch in Paradise, the while Burcham Clamp reviews the design of the whole heavenly caboose.

From the Land of the Lotus.

BACK again, after eight months in the East on business bent, Mr. Cecil Marks, accompanied by his wife. Though every point at which they touched had its fascination, the tourists were particularly impressed with Shanghai. "They call it the Paris of the East," said Mr. Marks, "and only those who have personally experienced its gaiety and manifold distractions can realise how justly entitled it is to such a comparison. Wonders of Shanghai's night life are astounding in beauty and variety, and, even in the small hours, it is hustle and bustle common to big cities during work-a-day peak hours."

About the Prices.

SHANGHAI hotels were beyond description, Mr. Marks said. Greater service, hospitality and courtesy could not be placed at the disposal of a monarch. The city's outstanding temptation—at least for strangers

—is its shopping centre. This is brought about by the amazingly low prices for all classes of goods, especially clothing, material, and souvenir lines. It is perhaps because of the enticing prices that such tremendous turn-over results, thereby allowing the retailers to quote bedrock. Another feature of Shanghai that struck Mr. Marks most forcibly is the system of "quarterming off," as it were, the residential areas. The method provides for the housing of the various nationalities—England, Russia, Italy, Germany, and the other nations being housed in their respective areas.

Impressions of Tokio.

TRAVEL by sea terminated at Yokohama, from which port the 23-mile train journey to Tokio provided an interesting final chapter. Tokio's Imperial Hotel, at which Mr. and Mrs. Marks made their home for so many months, is the essence of comfort and refinement, with service the watchword. As a show-place, the city is the more remarkable in that it had to be entirely replanned and re-built following the tragic earthquake of some years back. "Its public buildings and temples are inspiring edifices," Mr. Marks said, "especially the latter, with their magnificent architecture and exteriors, and the astounding beauty of their hand-carved interiors."



Lake Kanieri, New Zealand.

The natural beauty of Tokio and its environs also impressed the tourists, the bloom of the cherry blossom being in a large measure responsible. Apart from Japan's national flower, there is a "something" that renders the country's scenic beauty so different from that of the Western world.

Not a Racing People.

THAT horse racing finds but a small niche in the lives of the Japanese people is proved by the infrequency of meetings. These occur approximately on an average of one every five weeks. Betting restrictions are imposed to such purpose that wagers on any one race (by means of the totalisator) by one person, must not exceed the equivalent of ten shillings in English money. Mr. Marks was not surprised to find that courses were not comparable with those of this country; in fact, he found them primitive by comparison in structure and management.



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THE SWIMMING POOL

Three months ago we were telling all about the first carnival the Swimming Club was to hold and speculating on the winner of the Dewar Cup.

Now here we are again, springing the tale of the start of a new season, a new contest for the Dewar Cup, and, last but far from least, telling the glad news of the next swimming carnival.

The first carnival is now history. It went with a swing from the word "go." Club members who had never seen such a thing before wanted to know when there would be another, and the ladies were as excited as their escorts about it all.

A packed pool saw the cream of Australia's swimmers in action, and in the memory of the oldest inhabitant there has never been such a gathering of talent, both girls and men, as the bunch that paraded their pace on July 15.

Now, about that question of when the next will take place. Let us put you into the secret—October 21 is the date, and things will move along even better than last time, for there will be more racing.

At the time of writing the full programme had not been drawn up, but it's a safe tip that there will be an event on for members' sons.

Last time some of our members were left lamenting over not getting a seat. Well, a word to the wise—get in early for the reservations.

Before we go any further it would be as well to place on record the results of the first carnival.

Club Handicap, 40 yards, final: W. K. Garnsey (25), 1; K. Hunter (22), 2; C. Godhard (26), 3. Time: 23 1/5 secs.

60 Yards Interclub Invitation Scratch Race: Heat winners—P. Hooper (Randwick and Coogee), 31 4/5 secs.; H. Robertson (Tattersall's), 31 secs.; L. Johnston (University), 32 4/5 secs. Final—H. Robertson (Tattersall's), 1; P. Hooper, 2; L. Johnston, 3. Time: 31 secs.

Diving for Discs: C. Light (Sydney).

Challenge Relay Race: Tattersall's, 1; Manly, 2.

In addition, exhibition swims were given by Misses Jean Cocks, Bonnie Mealing, Mollie Mitchell, Claire Dennis, Dulcie Raine and Vera Pawley, and Messrs. Noel Ryan, Victor Besomo, Owen Griffiths, Frank McCure and Harry Hay, and diving by members of the A.S.A. Troupe, Dr. Frank Lions, and Messrs. Clive Barrass, Arthur O'Connor and Harry Tickle.

The thanks of the club are handed to those swimmers and divers for coming along, and they themselves stated that they were particularly pleased to be invited to appear at such an entertainment and would be delighted to help at any other time.

Of course, the big thing of the Club Handicap was the improvement shown by Mr. W. K. Garnsey, who put it all over the handicapper by swimming 23 1/5, easily his best to date, and there wasn't any excuse for him to blame the clock, for it was in the capable hands of Mr. W. Kerr, Sydney's premier timekeeper.

There was just another mystery associated with the race—the course steered by Mr. Stan Carroll. Just as he looked to have a chance he went at nearly right angles, upset the whole field, and was put out by the hard-hearted N.S.W. Association referee, Mr. Bruce Macdonald.

Tattersall's had something to be proud about when Club member Hans Robertson won the first open race held in the pool, and even allowing that he had something on the others in condition, he put over a great race to beat Sydney's best sprinters in easy fashion in time not far off his own Club record.

Still, the night's best event, and the one that called forth the supreme art of barracking, was the grand finale—the teams' race between Tattersall's and Manly Clubs.



Scene in the Swimming Pool on the occasion of the Swimming Club's Annual Ball, August 22.



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From the moment Charlie Stuart opened up a lead it was a grand race, with Tattersall's always in front and with the speedsters Alec. Richards, "Pete" Hunter, C. P. Millar, Frank Carberry, Noman Longworth and Hans Robertson to carry on the good work our boys won their first relay race in great style rather easily, Hans Robertson sportingly slowing up a bit to give Noel Ryan a chance.

Swimming Club Ball

Enthusiasm over the swimming carnival was reflected in the first Annual Ball, held in the Club Room on August 22, for the attendance was a full house, and we don't know where Mr. Manning and his staff will stack them when the next ball comes along.



Tattersall's Swimming Club Ball, August 22.

The Golf Club Ball a month earlier had put the swimmers on their metal, and if anything better than the golf and swimming double has ever been put over anywhere we've yet to hear of it.

Tattersall's Club balls always seem to put over something new, but the swimmers took the palm when they invited their guests to a miniature carnival in the pool during the evening.

The brilliant colouring of the ladies' frocks against the background of our glorious pool made a scene never to be forgotten, and that sight alone made the success of the evening assured.

A clever diving display by first-rate exponents—Messrs. Clive Barrass, Barry Young and Thomas—was the first tit-bit, and then came the piece de resistance in the form of a teams' race between teams captained by Frank Carberry and Hans Robertson.

On paper it looked a certainty for the latter, but there is more than a suspicion that handicapper Jack Dexter, who arranged the sides, knew more than he let out, for he was in Carberry's team and it sprung a surprise with a decisive win.

The final part of the programme was the presentation of prizes won during the season, and something quite unique was handed out when the swimmers swam from one end of the pool to the other to receive their trophies.

The lucky ones were Messrs. Hans Robertson, K.

Hunter, C. O'Dea, J. Smithers, and A. Richards, Messrs. Godhard and Armstrong being unable to be present.

Mr. A. L. Brown, representing Messrs. John Dewar & Sons, presented Mr. Richards with the Dewar Cup replica won last season and paid a tribute to the Club for its interest in both the swimming game and the contest for the cup.

On behalf of the Pool habitués, Mr. W. W. Hill presented Mr. Jack Dexter, secretary of the Swimming Club, with a stand of decanters as a mark of appreciation for the work he had put in since the formation of the club. In returning thanks for the splendid gift Mr. Dexter stated that the best return for any work he had done was the appreciation of the efforts of the Swimming Club in its ventures by the members of Tattersall's Club. He would treasure the token handed to him in remembrance of the happy times he had spent and would spend in the Pool.

Back again in the ballroom it was on with the dance, interspersed with a wonderful cabaret programme arranged by Messrs. George Watson and Ted Henkel.

The Club's thanks are due to the splendid work of organisation on the part of the Swimming Club committee, and more particularly Mr. W. W. Hill, Club President, and Mr. Manning and his staff.

The Dewar Cup

Final points of the Dewar Cup competition were:—A. Richards 76½ points, K. Hunter 74½, H. Robertson 69, C. Carroll 63, V. Armstrong 48½, C. Godhard 38, J. Dexter 36½.

Club Notes

The new season will be opened on Thursday, October 8, with a 40-yards handicap. It is hoped that all members will be there to start the season well, and that many new members will be induced to try their hand at the racing game.

A contest for the all-round Club championship will probably be inaugurated this season. All styles of racing and diving will be on the list, and the winner will be located on a points basis. This suggestion has been thrown out by one of the Club Vice-Presidents, and will have a good hearing.

We learn with pleasure that Mr. Claude Scougall is well on the road to recovery following a serious operation. "Scoug," as he is known in the Pool, is a keen supporter of the racing.

Mr. Vic. Armstrong will worry them all this season. A course of rockery building at his home at Leura, added to consistent training in the Pool, has him already near his best.

Alec Richards celebrated the winning of the Dewar Cup by filling it up to the top with "bubbly" and asking the whole ballroom to be with him. As the cup is almost big enough to stage a swimming race in its depths, it was no wonder Alec was popular.

Who was the clown at the swimming gala who had them all laughing with his sallies at the expense of the announcer? No prizes are offered for the correct solution. It wasn't the first time he'd been on the job, that was certain from his command of the art of clowning.



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Swimming Carnival



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Frank Carberry threatens to get into training again this season, and he showed them all at the ball carnival that he hasn't forgotten the form that made him Australia's champion back-stroker not so long ago.

The Swimming Club elected at its last meeting the following gentlemen as Vice-Presidents: Sir Victor Wilson, Captain James Bartlett, Messrs. H. P. Christmas, J. H. O'Dea, G. F. Bevan, J. M. Dunningham, A. C. W. Hill, H. J. Hendy, W. Longworth, C. F. P. Millar, F. V. Richards, J. A. Roles, F. G. Underwood, A. L. Brown and E. J. Lonsdale.

Dining Room Service

Extension of Ladies' Privileges.

The Committee has decided upon an important change of policy regarding the Dining Room, and in future Ladies accompanied by members will be catered for at Luncheon as well as Dinner every day, except Sunday.



It was represented to the Committee that if Ladies were accorded the same privileges for Luncheon as they have always enjoyed for Dinner, it would be a great convenience to members and a privilege likely to be largely availed of with a consequent increase in Dining Room patronage.

DON'T FORGET to get in early for reservations for the Swimming Club's Second Carnival on Wednesday evening, October 28. The programme will be as chockful of good things as the last. It will be a snappy hour's entertainment followed by a supper concert in the Club Room.

Mr. Gunton hasn't saddled up in any races so far, but he more than makes up for it by his enthusiasm for all the Club and Pool doings. As a follower and barracker for the Swimming Club he is hard to beat, and forms one of the gallant band, of which Captain Jim Bartlett is another, that never misses a day in the Pool.

Inter-Club Games' Council

Tattersall's Club, The Royal Automobile Club of Australia, The N.S.W. Sports Club, The Masonic Club, and the Commercial Travellers' Association, have combined to frame a programme of inter-club competitions for the rest of the year.

Delegates attended a conference on Monday, 27th July, to form an Inter-Club Games Council to promote, regulate, and control competitions between the clubs in Bridge, Billiards, Dominoes, and Snooker. Mr. W. W. Hill, Treasurer of Tattersall's Club, was appointed Chairman of the Council, and Mr. T. T. Manning, Secretary of Tattersall's Club, was elected Hon. Secretary, and since the preliminary meeting the following nominees have been appointed to the Council:—Messrs. O. V. Briner (Masonic), E. S. Deitrich (Sports), A. E. Wallace (R.A.C.A.), C. A. Gibson (C.T.A.) and R. Walder (T.C.).

Teams will consist of eight Bridge players, four Domino players, three Billiard players, and three Snooker players.

The first series of competitions was held on the 12th August, with the following results:—

Royal Automobile Club of Australia v. Commercial Travellers' Association.

Bridge.—C.T.A., 224, defeated R.A.C.A., 702.

Dominoes.—C.T.A. defeated R.A.C.A. by 2 to nil.

Billiards.—R.A.C.A. defeated C.T.A. by 2 to nil.

Snooker.—C.T.A. defeated R.A.C.A. by 2 to 1.

Masonic Club v. Tattersall's Club.

Bridge.—Masonic Club, 2049, defeated Tattersall's Club, 1,593.

Dominoes.—Masonic Club defeated Tattersall's Club by 2 to nil.

Billiards.—Masonic Club defeated Tattersall's Club by 2 to 1.

Snooker.—Tattersall's Club defeated Masonic Club by 2 to 1.

The second series took place on the 9th September, with results as under:—

Commercial Travellers' Association v. Masonic Club.

Bridge.—C.T.A., 2,540, defeated Masonic Club, 2,017.

Dominoes.—C.T.A., 3 games, Masonic Club, 3 games.

Billiards.—C.T.A. defeated Masonic Club, 2 to 1.

Snooker.—Masonic Club defeated C.T.A., 3 to nil.

Sports Club v Royal Automobile Club.

Bridge.—Royal Automobile Club, 4,927, defeated Sports Club, 339.

Dominoes.—Royal Automobile Club, 2 games; Sports Club, 2 games.

Billiards.—Royal Automobile Club defeated Sports Club, 3 games to 1.

Snooker.—Royal Automobile Club defeated Sports Club, 2 games to 1.

Competition Points to Date:

Commercial Travellers' Association	5½ points
Masonic Club	4½ „
Royal Automobile Club	4½ „
Tattersall's Club	1 „
Sports Club	½ „
Byes:—August 12th, Sports Club; September 9th, Tattersall's Club.	

(See Fixtures on Page 20.)



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Tattersall's Golf Club.

Four outings have been conducted by the Golf Club since the last issue of Tattersall's Magazine, the most important being the Club Championship for 1931. Taking the events in their order, however, the first was held at Bonnie Doon in June. This was the first round of the "Henry E. Coleman Bowl," a very handsome trophy (an illustration of which will be found in this issue) presented for competition amongst the members by Mr. H. E. Coleman.

The conditions under which this trophy is being competed for are extremely interesting insofar that, unlike most events which are of a "sudden death" nature, it is being played for over a series of events, and the winner will only be discovered in the player with the best average card. The scoring was close and two players tied for first place with a card of 1 up. The detailed results are as follows:—



HENRY E. COLEMAN BOWL.

This particularly handsome trophy is now being competed for by members of the Golf Club.

E. Howells	(11)	1 Up
N. S. Longworth	(11)	1 "
G. Capel	(2)	Square
H. R. McLeod	(8)	1 Down
W. A. Boyd	(15)	1 "
V. B. Audette	(15)	2 "
N. Stirling	(7)	2 "
W. Ditfort	(13)	2 "
R. H. Brown	(15)	4 "
F. T. Eastment	(14)	4 "
R. A. Manzie	(9)	4 "
W. Longworth	(5)	4 "
T. A. Daly	(7)	5 "
E. J. Tait	(9)	5 "
G. J. Watson	(8)	5 "
T. A. Richards	(18)	5 "
W. C. Goodwin	(11)	5 "
A. C. Berk	(15)	5 "
Y. E. Pittar	(15)	5 "
F. Newson	(14)	5 "

The July outing was conducted at New South Wales Golf Club, and the opportunity was taken of playing the Club Championship. All the "short markers" faced the starter, and after an unusually interesting afternoon's golf the winner turned up in that very constant performer, Dr. Bernard Riley, who returned a score of 74. The merit of this performance may be gauged from the fact that his closest opponent, Dr. C. Nigel Smith, was no less than four strokes away.

The handicap event conducted on the same day was also won by the genial Doctor, but as the rules of the Club do not permit any player winning more than one trophy, Mr. E. A. Nettlefold's trophy was awarded to Swimmer Bill Longworth. Another interesting event was the Long Markers' Handicap, and although Arthur Ingham, on the 40 mark, was looked upon as a certainty, he could only run second to J. W. McPherson from 30.

The following were the best cards returned:—

Championship.

B. Riley	74	J. L. Normoyle..	84
C. N. Smith	78	R. Barmby	84
W. Longworth	80	W. A. McDonald	85
E. L. Betts	82	N. Stirling	85
C. M. Glynn	83	A. V. Miller . . .	85

Handicap.

B. Riley	74—2, 72
A. C. Berk	92—20, 72



TATTERSALL'S GOLF CLUB SYDNEY.

GOLF CLUB FIXTURES.

Wednesday, October 14th.—Oatlands Country Golf Club, Mixed Canadian Foursomes.
Thursday, October 22nd.—Killara Golf Club, Bogey Handicap Coleman Bowl Event.
Wednesday, November 18th.—New South Wales Golf Club, Stroke Handicap Ingham Cup.
Wednesday, December 16th.—Bonnie Doon Golf Club, Four Ball Best Ball Handicap.



J. W. McPherson	97—24, 73
W. Longworth	80—6, 74
H. L. McDonald	92—17, 75
Y. E. Pittar	95—20, 75
M. Polson	90—14, 76
C. N. Smith	78—sc., 78
E. L. Betts	82—4, 78
J. L. Normoyle	84—6, 78

Avondale was the course chosen for the August fixture, when a Four Ball Best Ball Bogey Competition was held. Some very good cards were returned, but Messrs. F. V. Richards and J. McLeod won by the "length of the straight" with a score of 10 up. The following were the best scores put in:—

F. V. Richards (14) and J. McLeod (22)	10 up
C. Parson (22) and G. J. Watson (15)	7 "

M. Polson (21) and W. C. Moodie (24)	7 "
F. H. Brown (20) and D. S. McDougall (24)	6 "
T. A. Daly (15) and V. B. Audette (22)	5 "
R. H. Brown (24) and A. C. Berk (24)	5 "
C. E. Young (15) and N. S. Longworth (17)	4 "
A. C. Ingham (24) and J. T. Hackett (20)	4 "
T. M. Fitzsimons (14) and L. Steger (14)	3 "

Tattersall's Golf Club Ball.

Voted a huge success by all those present, the first Annual Golf Club Ball was held on Saturday, July 25th. If anything, the attendance was a little too large, as the accommodation in the Club Room was taxed to its limit. Jim Donlevy and his orchestra were responsible for a programme of excellent dance music, and the enjoyment of the members present was added to by several cabaret items.

Billiards

(By E.A.B.)

Billiards is an excellent after-dinner game, giving gentle exercise and just the right amount of excitement.

The man who plays billiards poorly often enjoys it more than those who play the game well.

When playing cannons do not attempt to control both balls; it is quite enough to confine the attention to one.

Lovely Spring is now with us, and the weather is so beautiful and mild that exhibition games and tournaments are being continued in this and other States.

It is pleasing to note that during the course of an interview on return to the land of his nativity, Lawrie Steeples, the Empire Amateur Champion, stated, *inter alia*, that he liked Australia and the Australians very much. They had given him, Syd. Lee and H. Bilton a wonderful time, and especially so did the members of Tattersall's Club, where they had the privilege of staying while in Sydney. Steeples also said that Tattersall's Club was the finest of its kind in the world.

The question of a consolation tournament being played in the Club is receiving consideration. A handicap of two grades of players, "A" and "B," is thought to be a wise suggestion, as the weaker players would probably enter with much more confidence in meeting players of their own calibre than they would if drawn against a solid general whose knowledge and power of the cue would render a fair handicap a very difficult problem to wrestle with.

The formation of an inter-clubs billiards, snooker, bridge and dominoes competitions is a step in the direct interests of all competing clubs, as the monthly meetings serve to create recreation, enjoyment and desirable friendship. Already five clubs are in the field—Tattersall's Club, Royal Automobile Club, N.S.W. Sports Club, Commercial Travellers' Club, and the Masonic Club—and it is thought that others may join later. Two very successful and enjoyable evenings have already been held, and the next meetings will be held on Wednesday, 14th October, when the Sports Club will meet the C.T. Club, and Tattersall's Club will meet the R.A. Club. The Masonic Club has the bye. Mr. Manning, Tatter-

sall's Club, is secretary, and all correspondence should be addressed to him.

Annual Handicaps.

The Club's annual billiards and snooker tournaments have just been brought to a successful conclusion. Members were specially catered for in the playing of the semi-finals and finals in the Club Room, and, in this connection, the Club is indebted to the firm of Home Recreations Limited, of King Street, for having specially erected a very handsome table for the play. Lindrum and Newman used this table in their Sydney match, and said it was the best they had ever played upon, and a similar testimonial was furnished by the Empire Amateur Championship competitors, who also used the table. To the firm and its outdoor manager, Mr. Percy Smith, who superintended the erection of the table, the Club expresses its thanks and high appreciation of the firm's kindness. Forty-five nominated for the billiards handicap; twenty-six of these were drawn for the preliminary and the thirteen winners were added to 19 byes, leaving an even 32 to face the barrier for the first round. The round resulted as follows:—"Rose Bay" (140 behind) beat J. B. Davis (rec. 70) by 93, "J.D.P." (rec. 100) beat J. A. Portus (rec. 50) by 104, C. E. Young (15 behind) beat A. C. Boyle (rec. 60) by 27, M. J. Buchanan (rec. 50) beat "Moorfield" (rec. 115) by forfeit, W. Forsyth (rec. 25) beat D. Lake (rec. 95) by 105, H. J. Robertson (rec. 10) beat "G.J.W." (rec. 50) by 11, G. Chiene had a forfeit from D. Ogilvy, and "Oral" (90 behind) beat J. W. Plaskitt (rec. 100) by 40. The weeding out continued without anything sensational. Working to the semi-finals, "Rose Bay" gave a good display in defeating "Oral" by 250 to 172, with best breaks of 54, 41, 54, 35, 26, 24, 23, 22. The loser made 32, 27. The snooker handicap, which was running concurrently with the billiards handicap, was not responsible for any excitement beyond the ordinary. Still the play in most cases was close and interesting. The winner in either handicap was difficult to pick, even in the straight. Friend Hans Robertson, early in the games, was given a chance in both handicaps, and he



fought right into the last ditch. In the semi-finals he was beaten by "Rose Bay" by 250 to 193, the winner's best being 75, 63, 28, 41, 54, against 38 and 21 by Robertson. In the billiards final "Rose Bay" (140 behind) beat C. E. Young (15 behind) by 250 to 218, his best being 39, 53, 21, 34, 27. Young, who played a very sound game throughout, made 24, 24. In the final of the snooker handicap, "G.J.W." (rec. 28) beat H. J. Robertson (scratch) by 119 to 107. It was a splendid battle, and with four reds on the table the scores were "86 together," when Hans made a slip, letting "G.J.W." in to make a break of 21 and to subsequently win as stated. In the play-off for third prize in the snooker handicap, "Rose Bay" (7 behind) beat J. Normoyle (rec. 7) by 136 to 97 in two games. The winner gave a grand display of hazard striking. "Rose Bay" has now won three handicaps in the Club, and has also won the Royal Auto Club's annual handicap from 200 behind scratch. In the billiards play-off for third prize, H. Robertson (rec. 10) beat "J.D.P." (rec. 100) by 250 to 153, and made 60, 46, 42, 31. It was regretted that during the games Mr. D. Lake took ill just when playing with a good chance of a win, and so had to forfeit. It is pleasing to announce that this gentleman is now well again.

Handball

At the moment a handball competition is being held in the gymnasium and is attracting great interest, a big field having nominated.

Only trouble is that some of the entrants have got stage fright and can't be located to play their games—which is holding up the decision.

Every entrant must play all the other entrants level, and at the end of the contest the sealed handicaps will be opened and results adjusted on the basis of the marks allotted.

At the time of writing, with the handicaps only known to weights' adjuster J. D. Wilkinson, Messrs. J. W. Searcy and Alec. Richards are being freely tipped as the winner.

Top-notchers W. W. Hill and T. P. MacMahon have yet to play most of their games, and may upset many a hot-pot, though it is anticipated that the handicapper will have their measure.

Honours so far have gone to Mr. Jim Brown, who had not lost one of his nine games played. Another with a clean sheet is Mr. Alec Richards.

Though they do not really give any idea of the ultimate winner, the following list of wins and defeats by competitors is of interest.

The first number gives the number of wins and the second the number of games played.

J. Brown .. . 9 9	E. Newman .. . 2 6
J. Wilkinson .. 9 12	W. W. Hill .. . 1 1
A. Richards .. . 6 6	A. Whitehouse . 1 3
K. Hunter .. . 5 9	V. Armstrong . . 1 9
J. W. Searcy .. . 5 11	E. Emmerson .. . 0 5
C. W. McLeod . . 3 4	C. H. Woodfield 0 1
J. Creer 3 3	E. Bracken .. . 0 1
S. Williams .. . 2 7	

TATTERSALL'S CLUB SYDNEY.

Billiard Tournaments

"A" GRADE.

250 up.

FIRST PRIZE Trophy Valued £5/5/-

SECOND PRIZE " " £2/2/-

"B" GRADE.

250 up.

FIRST PRIZE Trophy Valued £5/5/-

SECOND PRIZE " " £2/2/-

Snooker Tournaments

"A" GRADE.

Best Aggregate Score for Two Games.

FIRST PRIZE Trophy Valued £5/5/-

SECOND PRIZE " " £2/2/-

"B" GRADE.

Best Aggregate Score for Two Games.

FIRST PRIZE Trophy Valued £5/5/-

SECOND PRIZE " " £2/2/-

The above Tournaments will commence on MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1931.

Entries close at 4 p.m. on 12th October, 1931.

Handicaps, 14th October; Acceptances, 4 p.m., 17th October; Draw, 19th October.

No Entrance or Acceptance Fees.

Loser pays for table. Billiards 2/6, Snooker 2/-. To be played under latest Revised Rules.

To suit the convenience of members, games will be arranged for afternoon or evening. Any member unable to play at or before the time appointed shall forfeit to his opponent.

Only one bye allowed. Fresh draw after each round.

The Committee reserves the right to re-handicap any player at any stage of either Tournaments.

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ENGLISH BILLIARD PLAYERS

Mr. J. C. Bissett, chairman of the Billiards Association, presiding at a luncheon in honour of Steeples and Lees, read a congratulatory message from Australia, paying tribute to the skill and sportsmanship of the English representatives. Steeples, detailing his Australian experiences, expressed the opinion that Tattersall's, in Sydney, was the finest club he had ever visited. They received hospitality everywhere. There was the utmost cordiality between themselves and their professional friends, Lindrum and Newman.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

[SYDNEY]

**Inter-Club Games'
Council.****COMPETITION FIXTURES****October 14th to December 9th.**

October 14th: Sports Club v. C.T.A.,
Tattersall's Club v. Royal Auto-
mobile Club, Masonic Club a bye.

November 12th: Sports Club v. Tat-
tersalls Club, Royal Automobile
Club v. Masonic Club, Commercial
Travellers' Association a bye.

December 9th: Commercial Travel-
lers' Association v. Tattersall's
Club, Masonic Club v. Sports
Club, Royal Automobile Club a
bye.



TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY.



SOCIAL PROGRAMME 1931.

- OCT. 3rd.—Derby Night Dinner and Dance. Tickets: Dinner 7/6, Dance 7/6 (including Supper).
- OCT. 8th.—8 p.m. Members' Smoke Concert in Club Room. No charge for admission and members have the privilege of inviting gentlemen friends.
- OCT. 14th.—8 p.m. Inter-Club Games Competition. Tattersall's Club v. Royal Automobile Club, at Tattersall's Club.
- OCT. 21st.—8 p.m. Swimming Carnival, to be followed by Concert and Supper in Club Room. Tickets: Carnival and Concert 1/6, Supper 2/6.
- NOV. 3rd.—6.15 p.m. to 10 p.m. Special Melbourne Cup Dinner and Concert. Tickets: 7/6 per person.
- NOV. 11th.—8 p.m. Inter-Club Games Competition. Sports Club v. Tattersall's Club, at Sports Club.
- NOV. 21st.—7 p.m. Dinner Cabaret and Dance in Club Room. Tickets: Dinner 7/6 (Service Froide). Dance 7/6 (including Supper).
- DEC. 2nd.—8 p.m. Members' Smoke Concert in Club Room. No charge for admission and members have the privilege of inviting gentlemen friends.
- DEC. 9th.—8 p.m. Inter-Club Games Competition. Commercial Travellers' Club v. Tattersall's Club, at Commercial Travellers' Club.
- DEC. 16th.—Special Dinner and Concert in Dining Room. 7/6 each person.
- DEC. 31st.—New Year's Eve Festival. Dinner, Dance and Cabaret. Tickets: Dinner 7/6, Dance 7/6 (including Supper).



ALWAYS ASK FOR

Tattersall's Club

(SYDNEY)

SPECIALLY IMPORTED

HOUSE WHISKY

PRODUCE OF SCOTLAND

Bottled under the supervision of the Commonwealth
Customs

BOTTLES - 12/-
FLASKS - - 6/3

THE QUALITY NEVER VARIES